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EIGHTH AND

January Magazines in Our Book Department

They are the forerunners of all the coming excellence in monthly periodicals—the following magazines for the New Year are now on sale: Ladies' Home Journal, Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, Scribner's, Lippincott's, Munsey, ir., Munsey, New England, Harper's Monthly, Ainsiee, Century, Woman's Home Companion, Fashion's Journals, such as Bon Ton, L'Art Mode, Elite, Costume Royal and Toilettes-in these are quite a number of styles suggestive of the early spring fashions.

Our Lanch Grotto

is the most popular dining place in Washington. It is not a mere dairy lauch-it's a dining place where everything is served. The finest meats, the finest fowl and game, in fact, the best of everything. Our chef is a man of many years' experience, and served in that capacity among many people of note and prominence. We invite everybody to try a light lunch of a complete meal. Business men, especially. Service first class. Quick and prompt. Basement annex.

Genuine Cut Glass for

the New Year's Table. Special price each. 25
Cut Glass Gilve Dishes. \$1.59
Bradflan cut Special price. \$1.75
Cut Glass Banbon Dishes. \$1.75
yile pattern. Special price. 51.75
Cut Glass Water Tumblers, straw and fan pattern Special 25c
Cut Glass Colery Trays. \$3.98
Oriental cut. Special price. \$3.98
Cut Glass Water Routles Cut Glass Water Bottles, straw and for pattern. Spe-cial price. \$1.19 Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Jugs, diamond pattern. Special \$1.98 Third floor—Cut Glass Department.

Linings.

Several weeks of silence in this de-arriment have fortified the assertment, and in order to make good some of the missing sales we have adopted a line

priced than ever:

50 pieces of the Silk-lineshed Fuel Black Percaline this quality is worth 20c per yard—the 101 cm 20c quality of Mercerized Satin is colors which we shall ear for a few days at 121 cper yard.

shall seal for a few days at 122 per yard, guality of genuine Shrink Canyan is black only —which we shall self at Every yard of our lie quality Colored Fernaline, representing 25 different shades—special for one day.

22-inch genuine French Hair—22-inch genuine French Hair—32-inch genuine French Hair—35 quality—56r.

made of good quality outing —hubbard yoke back and front—small lay-flown caller edged 850 with clusy lace—full width.....

Lounging Robes and

House Gowns.

Sacques, made of ripple eider-down-finished seams, in lay-ender, blue and pink-all sixes. 690 Women's Elderdown Dressing Sacques, made of good quality elder-flown, with frogs and crochet of edge, in grey, plak, blue, and one layender; all sizes.

Sacques, made of good quality outing flannel, in plaid, with folds of plain colors—all sizes. 750

A line of seconds which means a tiny pin-hole or a slight oil stain, but these imperfections are no slight that they do not affect the quality or the appearance, and jet we give you exceedingly good purchase at the prices we quote:

We have 6 pairs of 18-4 California Blankets, finished with red, blue, and old gold borders, slik \$1.29 bound, which are worth \$1.29 bound, which are worth \$1.29 tarkets, with red, blue, or plank borders, sold borders, sold the worth \$1.29 tarkets.

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52 pairs of 11-4 California Blankets, with either blue or pink borders, finished with heavy silk binding; weighing 6 ibs; \$4.75 worth \$6.50 per pair—for...

The Last Appeal for 1901.

We shall celebrate the outgoing of the first year of the new century with values fitting the occasion. Our selections are the most seasonable kinds, and will appeal to most anyone's idea of a real bargain. This is a forced issue, which must accomplish good results. Everything you see advertised is worthy of recognition. We want you all to share in these many good things.

Black and Colored Dress Goods.

We have many yards to sell, and there'll be many yards bought before the season opens for the spring trade. Remember, the goods you buy now will give you four months' sturdy wear, and you can very well afford to invest in a new dress or a waist at such reduced prices,

We are offering a few pieces of Hop-sacking, which we are said for 75c per yard—for... We are offering a few pieces of Broadcloth, in different voices, 79° which we sold for \$1 and \$1.25

We are offering a few pieces of Colored Repriettas, 45 tuches 490 wide, sold at 50c and 60c per 490 yard for

We are offering a few pieces of Laddes' Cloth, 38 inches wide, in a variety of colorings—soil 29^{C} which sold for 49 cents per part. We are offering a few pieces inch Priesties's Conventite Cheviots in a beautiful black tustre, sold for Se per yard. We are offering 52-inch Black cloth-good weight and finish, which sold for \$1.25 per yard. We are offering 6-inch Sath Black Sollet, with a rich jus-tre-sold for \$1.00 per yard-for. 600 89c We are offering a few pieces of thinch Elack Mohair Lantre, 390 which sold for the per yard,

Clearance Sale of Rugs.

Monutette Carpet Rugs, ringed on both ends, light and ark assortment—size Fart.... 390 in-wire Heavy Body Bransels 490 gas, fringed on both ends-

Axminster, English WII ton, and Velvet Carpet Brugs, size 30 by 54; spe. \$1.49 All-wool Extra Super Smyrna Pugs, size 30 by 60, colonial designs—spe- \$3.25

Moquette Rugs, size 36 \$3.69 patterns—special price. Imported English Wil-ton Rugs, size 20 by O: Persian designs and Orien-til designs—special price.

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The "Busy" Corner, Eighth Street and Market Space.

Correct Social Stationery.

Engraved Visiting Cards in the new 1902 styles, in all the correct types, script, Roman, block, and old English - Monograms in gold and silver in illuminated styles-beautifully engraved social notes, at home cards, dinner cards, and wedding

We employ the best engravers obtainable and give all work our special attention. We invite all to get an estimate from us and see our sample styles. First flour-Section E.

Silverware for the New Year's Table.

Very timely and appropriate, Not Sets, heavily plated, 6 16ks and crack, in an example, 75c Not Sets, twisted and frastel, 12 picks and 7 cracks, in hard-\$1.49 some case, for.

Quadrupte plated Forn \$1.98 Disles, colonial pattern.

Quadrupte-chared Nut \$1.19 Rowls, 14-k, gold lined, for. Heavily-plated Fruit Knives, 750 solid handles; set of 6....... First floor-Section A-Opposite ele-

Pure Sweets

for New Year. We are selling the candy, rep-We are selling sic candy, ren-resenting a dozen or more dif- 300 ferent kinds for.

The proposition of offering a dis-count where the purchase is 25 lbs. or more, including half-pound boxes, is still open to you. Candy booths, op-posite the big soda fountain, first floor.

Our Usual Offering of Small Wares and Dressmakers' Findings,

Which are always in demand, and especially at our prices.

P. F. P. French Horn Bone, per 80 Real Whalebone, 1-yard strips, 10c Blas Seam Tape, 12-yard places, 10c Hook and Eye Tape, per yard. 15c M. & K. Darning Cotion, dozen 12c Non-twist Tape, per dozen......10c-N. T. Darning Cotton, 3 balls 50

Universal Hooks and Eyes, per 16 Greter Sewing Cotton-20-yard 5c Ellawarth Sewing Cotton, 500- 100 yard spools, 5 for 100 Shamrock Lines Thread, I speeds 110 Silk Eaffeta Binding, per 6 to

Our Celebrated Domestics

also figure in this aunouncement. Every yard we offer is of standard quality. I case of yard-wide Bleached Muslin. finished with good round thread, with-

106 dogen 47x36-inch Blenched Pfilow Cases, made of regular pillow-cases muslin-extra heavy round thread-price always 18450 5 940 to a customer-each. This department is located in the D st. snnex-First floor. 5° dozen \$25' Hemstitched Pillow Cases, made of schulne Dwight Ancher Musin, which always 19° brings 25c-sold at.

50 dozen of the best & Bieached Sheets made, hand torn and ironed-aur own regular brand alze \$1x90. I to each our tomer-each. 10 pieces of guaranteed Feather-peoof. Ticking which cannot be matched until 18c per yard anywhere which we shall offer to the trade at. 1216 per yard.

GRIST OF THE POLICE COURT.

Wheels of Justice Grind Out Queer Cases.

FOUR-HOUR WRANGLE OVER A DOG.

Whisky Used for Medicine Makes Explanations Necessary - Colored Preacher in Trouble-Costly With Pitchfork-A Day's Record.

upon in the Police Court yesterday to explain why he ignored the law was Robert Jones, a blonde youth, who said he was fifteen years of age and that he was the ment. "Your henor, I'm innocent as a son of Robert Jones, a special agent of baby of what these fellows say. I wasn't the New York Life Insurance Company at Wheeling, W. Va. He was charged with being a vagrant. He was cleanly and comfortably dressed, a heavy sweater, with stripes around the neck. being a noticeable part of his costume He is intelligent and nervy.

swathed in bandages, and was begging a cell. from geople on Sixth Street last night. When I took him to the station, the lame arm proved to be a myth. He gave everybody he met a card to read, in order to excite their sympathy," said a police-

Will Communicate With Parents. Judge Kimball sent him to the House of Detention, and will communicate with

the father of the young man. "Your honor," said James Nolan, a tall, slender man about forty years of age. when his name was called, "I plead guilty to being disorderly, but I hope you will be lenient with me. I've been up day and night for a week and am about played out, and yesterday I took some whisky to stimulate me and it ran away with my nenses. Enquiry developed the fact that Nelan lived at 110 D Street southwest, where his wife was critically ill with pneuracpin, and Judge Kimball released him en persona bonds.

Assault With Pitchfork.

Slocum Farker, colored, who drives a cost eart for a living, was charged with disarhonor," said Mr. Murray, "I am a clock reprimend Parker for staying out too long shoes. with his cart. He got amony and I discharged him. Then he heaped abuse on door at me with this plichfork."

his conduct, and Judge Kimball fined him being disorderly, and in default be will appeared in court was serve two months in jail and one month police for the occasion.

Set His Dog on Priend. William Poor, twenty-five years of age, was charged with being disorderly.

fight with him," said a policeman. "We were just funning," explained

Poor,
"Do you call setting a victors buildog
on a man fun?" roared his honor. "How
did you get that black eye?"
"Fell down" said Poor.
He went to the farm to spend filtern
days.

days.

Rebecca Smith appeared again yesterday to answer to a charge of vagrancy It was said she had been begging.
"I wouldn't complain if these police-drug men would pull me when I'm drunk and ago tell the truth about me," she said to his bonor, "but they always bring no bere when I'm trying to behave. Maybe they can't catch anybody else than a fifty-year-

Thirty Days for Cup of Coffee,

Reheren's story that she had only asked "Well, well, here you are again," said Cup of Coffee-Fined for Attack Judge Kimball with a long breath as With Pitchfork-A Day's Record.

stand to answer to a charge of disorderly conduct. Eliza was in court Christmas Day, accused of a like offence, and his bonor liberated her on personal bonds. licemen," she replied to the court's comdrunk and I wasn't disorderly

It was said the woman was in an al-

most belpless condition learning against the door of a house on B Street Friday night, making the neighborhood ring with the song, "Show Me the Way to Go Home," "This young fellow had his arm when a policeman showed her the way to

Judge Kimball sent her to the workhome for thirty days. James Connelly, who, in answer to a

was sixty-seven years of age, was non-tensed to serve three months in the Dis-trict joil and thirty (as in the work-house. Connelly was charged with disrderly conduct and assealt. Charles Sabine, a doorkeeper at Ker-He said Connelly was drunk, noisy, and colone in the lobby of the theatry Eri-

sember, done up in bandages, was ex-sibited to the court. Colored Prencher in Trouble.

the wrist and bit his finger. The injured

Matthew Crittington, colored, who laims to have put in the greater part of his life expounding the gospel, was fined \$20 on each of two charges of petty larceny by Judge Scott in the United States branch of the Police Court yesterday, and in default will serve four months in the

District Jall. nett, 415 K Street northwest, Friday, and deply combin tand assault. John D. Murray. engaged a room. After remaining in the bearing a big, tacker-promped patchiors, home a short time he left to go down appeared as complaining witness. "Your town, he said, to attend to some business. He had been gone only a short time when

Crittington was found on the street by a peliceman, and it is said he had on Bennett's trausers and the stolen shoes, yesterday afternoon, the weapon was ac-Parker had nothing to say in excuse for He was made to divest himself of the cidentally discharged. The bullet entered

For four hours yesterday Judge Scott, in the United States branch of the Police Court, struggled to settle a tangled quesman, to John L. Davis, who lives at 48 M Street arrest was made.

colored, who owns an eating house on the corner of Eighteenth and L Streets northwest, was not mility of having stolem it.

Judge Scott afterward said the dog

Claimed Dog Would Perform.

Mr. Disvis testified that the dog, a hand-some tan-colored Scotch collie, was sent RUSH OF PETITIONS FOR DIVORCE to him from Senator Proctor's beanels in Vermont in October, 1893, and that it was atolon from him while in front of a drug store, where he left it some months

Morris claimed that he bought the dog from a man named Joyce in August, 1900 and Joyce testified that the canine looked very much like the one he sold Morris Morris said the dog had more sense that many men, and that he knew him, and would perform at his bidding. To prove Rebecca's story that she had only asked this he asked permission to put him for a cup of coffee had no effect, and she through some of his tricks. He held will spend thirty days more on the farm. down a cane and told the collie to jump. The dog made a dash for Mrs. Davis, who was a witness in the case and after backing and leaping about in apparent great delight, laid his head affectionately in her lap.

Canine's Conduct Decided Case.

Morris had said be missed the dog in July last, and several witnesses testined that he expressed much distress at its loss. The court could not see its way clear to declare that he had dealt dishousetly in holding the animal as Mr. Davis claimed. But the collie's conduct when he spled Mrs. Davis clinches the question of ownership in his henor's mind:

AGED AND FRIENDLESS.

Mrs. Grace Seties Held at the House of Detention.

Mrs. Grace McGee will be held at the House of Detention mitil tomorrow by direction of Sanitary Officer Frank, and, in the meantime, he will endeavor to m meeticn put by Judge Kiraball, said be terest the members of the Woman's Relief Corps in her case.

the streets in the vicinity of Twentieth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Priday night and when taken to K Street station house was bushle to give any information concerning herself other than to give her name and say that the was seventy-five She was sent to the House of Detention.

where the police surgeons examined her as to her sanity. They expressed the option that her only affliction was the failing memory of old age. Mr. Frank has interested himself in the case and will endeavor to find a for her.

Wants Assessment Canceled.

Percival M. Brown: In behalf of hi-Hent, Mrs. Annie E. Haislip, has asked the Commissioners of the District to ennblock & Bloommodule, Mr. Brown states the strength of a tax certificate, dated March 27, 150c, upon which no unpuld as-sessments were entered. Mr. Brown de-charge that the Commissioners should voluntarily cancel the assessment on the honor, said Mr. Murray, "I am a clerk Mrs. Bennet's sen discovered that he ground stated and save him the expense in a scal office at the foot of Twenty- was minus a pair of trousers and another of going int. court to have the matter seventh Street, and yesterday I had to immate of the house missed a pair of adjecticated.

Boy Accidentally Shot.

While a crowd of boys were playing with a rifle at Fort Stanton, near Angeostia principles, which were turned over to their the left arm of Raymond Lewis, a colored \$20 on the assault charge and \$10 for rightful owners. The apparel 1 which he boy fourteen years old living on Douglass appeared in court was furnis sed by the Avenue, Hillsdale. The injury was painful, though not serious. The youth was conveyed to the Providence Hospital in the patrol wagon. The rifle was in the hands of George Moore, a small white

UNDER OLD LAW.

Are Not Admitted in New Code, Made Basis for Separation

Only two days remain in which persons festring a dissolution of their marriage ties can take advantage of the law under the existing code for the government of the District. The new code, which was adopted to

Congress in March last, will go into effect on Wednesday next, and under its procisions divorce will be granted in the District only on Biblical grounds.

Appreciating this fact, persons who are snatisfied with their matrimonial conditions have been losing no time during the last week in asking for a leggi sepa-

On Monday last twelve petitions for discovered were filed in the Supreme Court of the District. This was a record for a single day. This mark was reached yestingle day. This mark was reached yestingle day. The many suits were the suprementation of the petitioner. On the grounds of cruelty and infidelity white's atomach was found to have been hadly burned by the curbolic acid and no doubt remained as to the cause of death. The absence of any definite filed in the three hours in which the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the

Descriton and Abandonment. In but one or two of the petitions filed

vesterday was the sole ground in the new code made the ground for divorc the most frequent cause alleged in the petitions being desertion and abandon Mrs. Annie Holbruner savs her husband Charles Holbruner, has been an habitual

were married in January, 1878. Besides being an habitual drunkard, Mrs. Holbruner declares that her husband has reated her with great cruelty and brutality, and has failed to properly support her and her children. Edward L. Gies is named as councel for the petitioner. Mrs. Emily R. Ashby declares that her unband, Turner J. Ashby, choked and beat her on May 20 last and then attempted to kill her. On numerous occa-sions when she was critically ill, she says, he refused to procure medical alndance for her and attempted to preven her physician and nurse from assisting her. Kimball, Pothury & White bre names

counsel for the complainant Says Wife Pried to Kill Him.

William H. Lester, ir., declares that his vife, Florence A. Lester, in October, 1899 ittempted to kill him with a carving mife. On another occasion, he says, she nade an effort to kill him with a ruzor in January, 1980, she again assaulted him, he states, by throwing a cup of hot tea in his face at the dinner table. Mr. Leser also anks for divorce on statutory Mrs. Lizzie C. Gohre filed a bill igainst Frank C. Gohre on the grounds of lesertion and abandonment. They were

married in Baltimore, Md., in August 1858, and in March last she says he de-Mr. Gobre, the complainant declares, is employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and receives a salary of from \$150 to \$250 per month. Hirney & Woodard ale named as counsel for the peti-

'My wife threw a lighted lamp at me on June 15, 1966," Gabriel Duncan states in a suit for divorce Instituted against Julia F. Duncan. They were married at

Alexandria, Va., in 1865 and have four children living.

Mr. Duncan also states that his wife has often heat and kicked him and other-

wise cruelly treated him. Edward G. Niles is named as counsel for the petirunry last her husband, William G. Mir. knocked her down and cut a gash under her left eye, so she asks for disorce.

e asks for divorce. at Brunswick, Fred-They were married at B crick County, Md., in 1898 erick County, Md., in 1898.

Mrs. Mix declares that her husband has
a violent temper and is very abusive and
cruel. She also says that he drinks a
great deal and has been an habitual
drankard for several years. Mrs. Mix
also declares that in June has her hashand best her and kicked her in a terrible manner. His cruelty to her, she

laims, has endangered her health. Joseph hillington is named as her counsel. Rensons Assigned in Other Cases. On the ground of non-support and deertion, Mrs. Alice Virginia Kleinhenn

sues for divorce from August Kleinhenn. They were married in this city in 1880 Joseph H. Collins is named as counsel for the complainant. Mrs. Mattle Louise Blois asks for di-

vorce from James Eugene Blois on similar grounds. Eugene A. Jones is named

named as her counsel. MALVIN BROUGHT BACK. Denies That He Caused the Injuries

James Malvin was brought back to this city from Baltimore yesterday by Detective Sergeants Browne and Lacy to anirunkard for at least twenty years. They swer a charge of assault with intent to kill. He was phot-graphed and mean-ured for the rogues' gallery, after which he was locked up to await a preliminary bearing in the Police Court Iomorrow. Malvin admitted to the detectives having had a quarret with his common law ing had a quarret with his common law wife. Edna West, in the rear of their and taken off his hands. Snowden Ashford, the Christmas night, but claimed that he Buildings, has submitted only shoved her against the fence and that he fell to the savement and received er injuries in the fall.

There were three deep gashes above the teft eye of the woman when she was found in an unconstitute condition, and the po-lice and physicians are of the opinion that they were inflicted with the point of

Malvin hed at the time and was arrested Friday evening in Baltimore. Mrs. West has concussion of the brain and the phy-

GREATLY ALARMED

By a Persistent Cough, But Permanently Cared by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

H. P. Birlbage, a student at law, in excelle, S. C., had been truthled for four or years with a conclusions suggle shich a greatly alatined one, cassing me to pen I was in the first stage of consumerion. Burlinge, having seen Chamberlain's Count-neds advertised, concluded to try ff. Now what he says of it: "I some felt a countri-change, and after using two bottles of the

The Washington Times.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1901. CORNER TENTH AND D STREETS.

The Weather Indications. Rain today. Fair tomorrow northeast. selv shifting to mostly sectorly winds TEMPERATURE.

THE SUN AND MOON. Sun rose...7:18 A.M. | Sun sets...4:46 P.M. | Moon rises.9:50 P.M. | Moon sets...... TIDE TABLE.

STREET LIGHTING

ADJUDGED A SUICIDE.

Hady of Census Clerk White to Be Shipped to Buffalo.

At the request of the friends of Daniel J. White, the Census Office employe who is her attorney.

J. White, the Census Office employe who Mrs. Clars A. Geier asks for a legal committed suicide in a saloon on G ration from those to whom they are bound by marriage ties.

On Monday last twelve petitions for distance were filed in the Supreme Court of the Supreme Cour Street Christmas night, the Acting of death. The absence of any density of the forensed having taken his for divorce from Arthur E. Hodine. They were married in 1885. Chase Reys is topsy justified that course.

The hody was taken charge of by friends and shipped to Buffalo, where his parents reside, and where the interment will take place.

READY FOR TRANSFER.

Manual Training School Reported Practically Completed.

Arthur Cowsill, the contractor, has called the attention of the Commissioners to the fact that Manual Training School No. 2, is now practically completed, and he desires that the building be accepted

Avenue. Snowden Ashford, the Instead of minor and that he and that received recommends that the request be granted and that \$1,000 of the sum to be paid for any that \$1,000 of the sum to be paid for any that \$1,000 of the sum to be paid for any than the renerved to guar-Snowden Ashford, the Inspector of the construction be reserved to guar-antee the completion of the items men-

Complaints have recently reached th Commissioners that that portion of the police regulations prohibiting the throwbeen mable to get any statement from the affects was being constantly upures were inflicted.

The matter was referred to Major S Ivester, who has ordered the po-lice to watch earefully for any viciation of this regulation, and to arrest and take into court all offenders.

The Death Record.

The following deaths for twenty-four hours were reported at the Health Department up to noon yesterday: Mrs. Mary Harman, 60 years; Robert Hay Mocton, 5 years; John K. Iminy, 56 years; Engenia Pruden, 55 years; John M. Shippen, 54 years; Meddra Adams, 12 years; August Konger, 28 years; Charles Butler, 26 years; William Noxes, 26 years; Mary B. Stewart, 1 year; Everett Erhardt, 5 months; Henry Croump, 5 months; Mabel Johnson, 2 months; George Francis Lionia, 14 days; infant of Fannie Rollins,

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